

Bristol News.

VOLUME VIII.

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Whole No. 377.]

No. 13.

ted from the last chapter but two, as embodying items of great interest to every reader of the News, and as furnishing a fair sample of the style of the author.

"Thus ended the war between the States. It was waged by the Federals with the sole object, as they declared, of 'maintaining the Union under the Constitution,' while by the Confederates it was waged with the great object of maintaining the inalienable sovereign right of local self-government on the part of the Peoples of the several States. It was the most lamentable as well as the greatest of modern wars, if not the greatest in the history of the human race." It lasted four years and a little over, as we have seen, with unnumbered, guilty conflicts, and heroic exploits on both sides not chronicled in this Compendium; but many of which will live in memory, and be perpetuated as legends, and thus be treasured up as themes for story and song for ages to come.

In conclusion, a few comments only will be added. One of the most striking features of the war was the great disparity between the numbers on the opposite sides. From its beginning to its end, near, if not quite, two millions more of Federals were brought into the field than the entire forces of the Confederates. The Federal records show that they had from first to last two million six hundred thousand men in the service; while the Confederates, all told, in like manner, had but little over a million. The aggregate Federal population at its commencement was above twenty-two millions; that of the Confederates, was less than ten, near four millions of these being Negro slaves, and constituting no part of the arms-bearing portion of their population. Of Federal prisoners during the war, the Confederates took in round numbers 270,000; while the whole number of Confederates captured and held in prison by the Federals was in like round numbers 220,000. In reference to the treatment of prisoners on the respective sides, about which much was said at the time, two facts are worthy of note: one is, that the Confederates were ever anxious for a speedy exchange, which the Federals would not agree to; the other is, that of the 270,000 Federal prisoners, nearly 220,000 died in Confederate hands; and of the 220,000 Confederates taken by the Federals, 226,486 died in their hands; the mortality tables thus exhibiting a large per cent. in favor of Confederate humanity. The entire loss on both sides, including those who were permanently disabled, as well as those killed in battle, and who died from wounds received and diseases contracted in the service amounted upon a reasonable estimate to the stupendous aggregate of one million of men. Both sides during the struggle relied for means to support it upon the issue of paper-money thus expended on both sides, including the loss and sacrifice of property, could have been less than eight thousand millions of dollars—a sum fully equal to the fourth of the assessed value of the taxable property of all the States together when it commenced.

OUR COLORADO LETTER.

Enchantment of distant Bristol—What our Correspondent dislikes—Uncertainty of Land Titles.

No. 1.

TRINIDAD, COLORADO, November 2nd, '72.

MR. EDITOR:

I have not seen the familiar face of your paper since August. Perhaps it will not find me until I take time to remark my present whereabouts. Unless the dispositions of the world have changed remarkably of late, you have a number of readers who reap a rich harvest of pleasure by perusing your sketches of the western territory. How lovely a country appears, while two thousand miles in the distance. How sweetly its praises fall upon every ear, while only a rare one here and there inquires whether the facts in the book are true, or whether the author is a good writer, or whether the book is worth the price. In order to furnish you a sketch that would be devoted with the greatest avidity, I should touch only upon certain features of the country and certain circumstances that surround the newly arrived immigrant. In order to tell you the whole truth, I should give you a chapter on "what I like," as well as one on "what I dislike." Contrary to all custom, I begin with the former.

First, the Colorado south-west of the Arkansas River, it is impossible to obtain at the present time, a valid title to land. This is an objection you never hear mentioned in Bristol. But it remains unmentioned probably because the difficulty exists in no other section of the territory.—The facts in the book are true, or whether the author is a good writer, or whether the book is worth the price. In order to furnish you a sketch that would be devoted with the greatest avidity, I should touch only upon certain features of the country and certain circumstances that surround the newly arrived immigrant. In order to tell you the whole truth, I should give you a chapter on "what I like," as well as one on "what I dislike." Contrary to all custom, I begin with the former.

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servant girl is scarcely to be had. This class of eastern population is very meagerly represented. The few that are here command readily twenty to thirty dollars per month. Wages for washing clothes, high—two to three dollars per day, or twenty-five cents per garment. I will speak of two other objections in my next.

S. W. DEB.

SMALL POX.

Letter from a Successful Physician.

To the Editor of the "Bristol News."

DEAR SIR:

As Small Pox has made its appearance in the Town of Bristol-Goodson, I send you the following article, which originally appeared in the *Atlanta (Ga.) Medical and Surgical Journal*, April, '72, for publication in your paper. The medicine referred to, is the plant commonly known by people in this part of the country as "*Rattlesnake*." It grows abundantly in our woods. The tea can be prepared by taking about one ounce of the root to one and a half pint of cold water. Boil to one pint and strain. A small drink, one or two table-spoonful, will be enough to take about three times a day.

CINCINNATI, RACEMOSA AS A PREVENTIVE OF SMALLPOX.—Dr. G. D. Norris, at a recent meeting of the Alabama State Medical Association, "stated that during the prevalence of small-pox in Huntsville, certain families, at the instance of some one unknown, had resorted to the free use of the tea of *cinchona racemosa*, or black snakeroot of the United States Pharmacopoeia (editions) as a preventive of Small-pox. In the families using the cinchona, there occurred no case of the smallpox, though some were exposed to the disease. In the same families, Dr. Norris vaccinated the members, but without effect so long as continued the use of the cinchona; after ceasing to use the tea as a prophylactic, he again vaccinated them, when the specific effects of the vaccine virus were produced. He submitted the results in these cases as most satisfactory, and without effect so long as continued the use of the cinchona; after ceasing to use the tea as a prophylactic, he again vaccinated them, when the specific effects of the vaccine virus were produced. He submitted the results in these cases as most satisfactory, and without effect so long as continued the use of the cinchona; after ceasing to use the tea as a prophylactic, he again vaccinated them, when the specific effects of the vaccine virus were produced. He submitted the results in these cases as most satisfactory, and without effect so long as continued the use of the cinchona; after ceasing to use the tea as a prophylactic, he again vaccinated them, when the specific effects of the vaccine virus were produced. He submitted the results in these cases as most satisfactory, and without effect so long as continued the use of the cinchona; after ceasing to use the tea as a prophylactic, he again vaccinated them, when the specific effects of the vaccine virus were produced. He submitted the results in these cases as most satisfactory, and without effect so long as continued the use of the cinchona; after ceasing to use the tea as a prophylactic, he again vaccinated them, when the specific effects of the vaccine virus were produced. He submitted the results in these cases as most satisfactory, and without effect so long as continued the use of the cinchona; after ceasing to use the tea as a prophylactic, he again vaccinated them, when the specific effects of the vaccine virus were produced. He submitted the results in these cases as most satisfactory, and without effect so long as continued the use of the cinchona; after ceasing to use the tea as a prophylactic, he again vaccinated them, when the specific effects of the vaccine virus were produced. He submitted the results in these cases as most satisfactory, and without effect so long as continued the use of the cinchona; after ceasing to use the tea as a prophylactic, he again vaccinated them, when the specific effects of